

# The University Hatchet

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## KKG Takes First Place in Sing; Delphi Taps 29 Greek Women



20 LOVLIES TAKE BOW  
... winners smile happily

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA took first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

The winning numbers, "Lullaby of Birdland" and "One, Two, Three Words," were directed by Loydell Jones. Miss Jones received the cup for outstanding director from Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and director of the University glee clubs.

Zeta Tau Alpha took second place with "Vienna Dreams" and "Pride of Our Hearts," directed by Frieda Boyer.

Third place went to Kappa Alpha Theta's "In the Still of the Night" and "Theta Medley," directed by Peggy Hastings.

Following the program, Jack Crehore, Interfraternity Council president and master of ceremonies, introduced Joyce Winegard, outgoing president of Delphi, sorority women's honorary. Sandy Shoemaker, newly elected president, assisted Miss Winegard in the tapping of twenty-six new members.

### Delphi

The new Delphi members are Carole Hesse, Catherine Pendleton and Jane Perham, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Cronin, Charlene McDonald and Ellen Raley, Chi Omega; Anne Bageant, Nancy Bealle and Betty Cumberly, Delta Gamma, and Joyce Gray, Delta Zeta.

Also Lee Lamke, Carolyn Rowe and Valery Thornton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phyllis Mignone and Joan Duke Gates, Kappa Delta;

Beverly Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beverly Borden, Myra Little and Nancy Wilson, Pi Beta Phi.

Also Norma Iseman and Francine Taxin, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ruth Irwin and Mary Williams, Sigma Kappa, and Joyce Bowen, Dell Brown and Barbara Eshmeier, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Eleanor Ready, retiring president of the Panhellenic Council, announced sorority scholarship awards.

### Scholarship

Four graduating senior women received scholarship keys for maintaining the highest averages in their first six semesters at the University. They were Barbara Harvey, Pi Beta Phi, 3.66; Barbara Stuart, Chi Omega, 3.66; Carmel Jones Cassidy, Zeta Tau Alpha, 3.61, and Miss Winegard, Zeta Tau Alpha, 3.60.

Sylvia Zilber, Phi Sigma Sigma, took top scholastic honors among freshman pledges, and Marilyn Shaffer, Alpha Delta Pi, won the upperclass pledge award. The pledge class turning in the highest scholastic average was Phi Sigma

Sigma with 3.00. Second was Alpha Delta Pi with 2.83, and third, Kappa Alpha Theta with 2.67.

Kappa Alpha Theta received the trophy for the highest active chapter scholarship with a 3.25 average. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second with 3.00 and Phi Sigma Sigma was third with 2.95.

### Judges

Judges for the twentieth annual sing were Vera Neely Ross, teacher of voice at American University and Mary Washington College; L. Jeannette Wells, choral director at Eastern High School, and Hendrik Essers, teacher of instrumental music at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Also introduced were the new officers of the Panhellenic Council: Carole Hesse, president; Pat O'Neal, vice president; Nancy Drouard, secretary, and Miss Zilber, treasurer.

### Dance

Approximately 600 people attended the Panhellenic Prom Saturday in the grand ballroom of the Madison Arms Hotel. Jack Morton's orchestra played from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Forums Highlight '56 Conference

• INDIVIDUAL FORUMS will highlight the 1956 Career Conference Wednesday, March 28.

Preceding the Conference, a buffet supper will be given in Lisner lounge for the guest speakers, deans, department heads, Career Conference committee and student leaders. The

## Dance Gives Lisner Show This Week

• THE UNIVERSITY DANCE Production Groups will present their annual dance concert in Lisner auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Over fifty undergraduate and alumni dancers will appear in the six concert numbers. Reserved seat tickets are available at the University bookstore and Lisner box office for 75c and \$1.

The program will open with "Show Piece," a circus number written by Leonard Bernstein. An abstraction entitled "Modern Fantasy" and "Campaign Ballyhoo," a political satire, will comprise the first half of the program.

"Boulevard of the Abnormal," a number inspired by a Paul Clay painting "Stranger from Life," a psychological study, and "God's Trombones," a series taken from a book of negro sermons in verse by James Weldon Johnson, will complete the program.

### Choreography

Choreography for the concert is the original work of Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Mrs. Joan Masterson of the department of physical education for women. Much of the music was specially composed for the groups by Evelyn Lohoefer.

Miss Burtner is director of the program, assisted by Mrs. Masterson. Donald Kline, professor of art, is technical director. Prof. Kline has served as advisor and designer for costumes and decor.

Among the dancers will be Eleanor Alexander, Phyllis Allen, Ronald Balin, Michael Brady, Verlyn Brown and Lillimor Spitzer Crehore, Also Milica Hasalova, Jo Ann Henry, Barbara Hepfinger, Cécile LeSturgeon, Terry Loddio, Stephen Luke, Dick Manzano, Hetty Mitchell and George Mozer.

Also Jerry Osborne, Tom Pence, Lynn Ray, Robert Schmidt and Fredericka Sterling.

## Club Wants Art Entries

• ENTRIES FOR THE Eighth Annual Art Show, sponsored by the University Art Club and Lisner Library, may be submitted at the Student Activities office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26 and 27 only, announced Jane O'Brien, chairman of the exhibit.

"All students of the University and the Corcoran Gallery of Art are eligible to enter," said Miss O'Brien, emphasizing that "they need not be art majors." She also said that professional artists enrolled at the University part-time are eligible. Entries in oil, water color, graphics and sculpture will be accepted. Applications and complete details are available at the Student Activities office.

Judges will be Helen Costello, Washington artist and member of the women's committee of the

### A. A. Degrees

• THE REGISTRAR has announced that April 1 is the deadline to file for an associate in arts degree for the spring semester.

Corcoran Gallery of Art and Alexander Giampietro, prominent ceramist and sculptor, winner of many national prizes and professor of ceramics at Catholic University.

Winners will be announced Thursday, March 29. The show will open at the Library April 5 under the direction of John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art.

Air Force Headquarters Command Band from Bolling Field, under the direction of Capt. Harold L. Copenhaver, will play in Lisner auditorium from 7 to 7:30 p.m. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, will introduce Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, who will deliver the keynote address at 7:30.

Following Senator Sparkman's address, the audience will break into 20 forums. Each group will be directed to the room where the forum is being held. At each forum, experts will discuss educational requirements, salaries and job opportunities in their fields. General question and answer periods will follow the speakers' prepared talks.

### Coffee

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Student Union by the committee after the forums have adjourned.

All University and area high school students have been invited to attend, as well as interested members of the community.

The Career Conference has become an annual event since its inception in 1950. Chairmen this year are Carolyn Cronin and Ross Niosi.

### Forums

There will be forums in the following areas: art, business administration, chemistry, church work, civil engineering, education, electrical engineering, foreign affairs, geography, home economics, journalism and public relations, languages, law, mechanical engineering, medicine, pharmacy, physical education, physics, psychology and sociology.

## Editor Speaks To Honorary

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism honorary fraternity, will present Ben Gilbert, city editor of the WASHINGTON POST & TIMES HERALD, in the first of a series of lectures Thursday night at 8:30 in Government 301.

The program is open to members of all University publications and all other students interested in journalism.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon are chosen by the active chapter for outstanding work on University publications. There are about 75 PIDE chapters throughout the United States. New members will be initiated at the spring banquet next month. Officers are Ernest Auerbach, vice-president; Ray Sullivan, secretary, and Jerry Reinsdorf, treasurer. Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the journalism department, is faculty advisor.

## Speech Hears Talk Saturday

• DR. ROBERT WEST, professor of speech at Brooklyn College, will speak on "The Classification of Neuropathologies of Speech," Saturday at 10 a.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner auditorium.

Dr. West is the director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Brooklyn and formerly held the same position at the University of Wisconsin. He was the first president of the National Speech and Hearing Association, and is presently editor of the Association. Dr. West has co-authored many books including "The Rehabilitation of Speech."

Approximately 200 invitations have been extended to persons engaged in speech and hearing therapy in this area.

Dr. Calvin W. Pettit, professor of speech, is in charge of the program and will introduce Dr. West. Following the address, Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary, will hold a coffee hour.

## Council Committee Plans Constitutional Revisions

• A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of Student Council members is considering possible revisions in the articles of student government and eventual revision of the Council's constitution.

Chairman of the committee, appointed at the Council's meeting last Wednesday is Jerry Reinsdorf, advocate. Serving under Mr. Reinsdorf are Betty Kolonia, Richard Sineoff, Earl Smith and Richard Jamborsky.

The committee will submit its suggestions to the Council. If they are to be approved, the Council must endorse them by a two-thirds majority. The changes are then submitted to the University Board of Trustees, through the Student Life Committee. Following this clearance, they will be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum.

One point discussed at the committee's first meeting dealt with

the possibility of replacing school representatives with several members-at-large. Their duties will include those of the current school representatives and they will have the advantage of being elected on a University-wide basis.

### Petitions

• PETITIONS FOR positions of Homecoming Chairmen and Student Enrollment Committee Chairmen must be in the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. today.

Council President Roy Barnard, in appointing this committee, stated that there have been no changes in the constitution since its adoption in 1952. He stressed the need for a complete revision of the articles of student government.

## Union Starts Party Series

• "JIVE AND JAVA" the first in a series of afternoon dances, will be held Friday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

The AEPI Combo will supply the music and a mysterious prize will be awarded. Free coffee and cigarettes will be provided. The Student Union Board hopes this affair will acquaint students with new facilities on this floor.

The dances and projects have been brought about through the efforts of Earl Smith, Student Union manager, and the Student Union Board. The purpose of the Board is to improve the center of student life and provide relaxation for the student body.

A suggestion box has been placed on the second floor to aid students in participation in improvement plans. The Board urges strongly that students take advantage of this opportunity.



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## Engineers Look **Job Jots** For Humorists For Magazine

by Bunny Miller

• **MECHELECTIV**, it's not the name of a new do-it-yourself kit. It is the magazine published six times a year by the University School of Engineering.

Pronounced "Mikelesiv," the magazine draws its name from the three engineering degrees offered by the University: mechanical, electrical and civil. MECHELECTIV brings its readers up to date news on Engineering School activities.

The magazine staff, headed by Mike Brady and Ray Sullivan, does all the work of preparing MECHELECTIV for press, except the printing itself. The articles, art work and even the joke pages are taken from the work submitted by students interested in magazine writing or drawing.

MECHELECTIV, a member of College Magazines Associated, has had a ten year history of amazing growth from a four page mimeographed newspaper to the thirty-six page, colorfully bound magazine it is today. Entirely self supporting, the magazine depends on local and national advertising for financing.

The staff is looking for good artists and writers, particularly humorists, to contribute to the magazine. Contributors need not be engineering students.

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• **ASSISTANT IN MAIL ROOM**—For research organization. Half day Monday and Friday. Typing. \$1.25 hr.

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• **FOOD CLERK**—Home economics student for hospital near campus. 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Two-week job. \$8 day.

• **LAB AIDE**—Student in physical sciences. Job in Bethesda. Two hrs. aft. \$1.30 hr.

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• **TYPIST**—For scientific research organization. Full or part time. \$1.25 hr.

### • RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Tues., March 20—Flight refueling, ME, EE, Physics; Stromberg Carlson, ME, EE, Physics.

Wed., March 21—Arthur Young and Company, Acctg.; Columbia Gas System, EE, ME, CE; Burroughs Wellcome, Pharmacists; Corn Products Refining Co., ME, EE, Physics, Math.

Thurs., March 22—Upjohn Pharmaceuticals, Biology; chemistry; Borg-Warner, pre-med, ME, EE; Patent Office, EE, ME, CE.

Fri., March 23—Woodward & Lothrop, Marketing, Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad.; Baltimore & Ohio, ME, EE, CE, summer jobs for CE's; North American Aviation, ME, EE, CE, Math, Physics.

Mon. March 26—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Bus. Ad., Acctg.; U. S. Steel, Lib. Arts, Acctg., Bus. Ad.; U. S. Naval Powder Factory, Math, physics, statistics.

Tues., March 27—Quaker Oats, Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts for sales; Proctor and Gamble, Economics for Marketing Mgmt.

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at 6:00

Thursday & Friday March 23-25  
Moira Shearer, John Justin,  
Roland Culver in  
"THE MAN WHO LOVED  
RED HEADS"  
(In Color)  
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday March 24th  
Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston,  
Thelma Ritter in  
"LUCKY GALLANT"  
(Technicolor)  
at 1:10, 4:30, 8:15

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis,  
Diana Lynn in  
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"  
(Technicolor)  
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Sunday at 1:35, 4:15, 8:50, 9:25  
Monday at 6:00, 9:30



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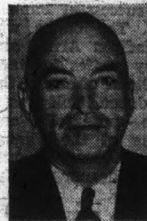
NEVIASSER

• TEN FACULTY members who have completed 25 years of service to the University will be honored at the annual alumni luncheon Saturday in the ballroom of the National Press Club.

Speaker for the luncheon will be the Hon. Robert R. Murphey, deputy under secretary of state.

All ten to be honored joined the faculty in 1930. Dr. Aubrey Davis Fischer joined the medical faculty as clinical instructor in oto-laryngology. He has served as assistant clinical professor of oto-laryngology since 1953.

James Forrester Davison, professor of law since 1945, has served as acting dean of the Law School on two occasions. Dr. Robert H.



OTTENBERG



SHEPPARD

as professor of law since 1945.

Dr. Julius S. Neviasser joined the medical faculty as clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery. He has served as assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery since 1948. Dr. Gilbert Ottenberg has been an associate in urology since 1944.

Dr. Ernest A. W. Sheppard joined the medical faculty as clinical instructor in ophthalmology since 1950. Frank M. Weida came



TOWNE

to the University as associate professor of mathematics. He has served as professor of statistics since 1935.



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## I. F. C. Plans Greek Week To Include Dance, Sing

• THE INTER-Fraternity Council has released the program for Greek Week, April 9 to 14.

Monday and Wednesday, April 9 and 11 are rotation nights, during which members of all Greek organizations rotate among fellow fraternities. Scheduled for Tuesday are officer forums for the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers of all fraternities.

The I. F. C. banquet will be held Thursday, April 12, for the presidents, vice-presidents and I. F. C. delegates of each fraternity. Friday

night the annual I. F. C. sing will be held in Lisner Auditorium. Milton Q. Ford, Washington disc-jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

Closing out Greek Week activities will be the I. F. C. prom in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel Saturday night, April 14.

"The annual affair was established to promote a better understanding among fraternity men of the fifteen national social fraternities here at the University," said Jack Crehore, I. F. C. president.

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### Drama

• ALL STUDENTS interested in dramatic activities should attend the drama meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Studio A of Lisner auditorium.

Tryouts for the April 27 All-University Follies are scheduled for March 27 and 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Studio A. Instrumentalists, particularly violinists, singers and dancers are needed. Participants are not required to present finished acts at the tryouts.

Harmon, associate University physician has also served as director of the University glee clubs since 1933.

Dr. Alec Horwitz came to the University as instructor of surgery. He has served as associate clinical professor of surgery since 1949. James O. Murdock has served

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## Editorial

# Earlier Elections

• COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for next year's school-wide activities are now being chosen by the Student Council. We think it is a fine step to have all of these appointments made early in the spring semester so that work can get started on long-range plans.

But we would like to throw one other question out to the student body. Wouldn't it be a good plan to have the Student Council itself elected earlier in the spring, between the beginning of the semester and March 15?

We think earlier elections would be an improvement for the following reasons:

1. Those appointed to committee positions would be serving under the Council that selected them. It is usually better for people to work with the Council that appointed them. Fewer difficulties arise due to conflicting aims and ideas.

2. The elections would more nearly coincide with most of the other elections on campus. Panhel and all of the other women's activities decided some years ago to hold all their elections between February 1 and March 15 in order to make the Student Activity Roster, which comes out in early April, more complete. This system has helped these organizations since none of the representatives working together in coordinating bodies have been "lame ducks." We realize this system would not be applicable to fraternities because of their elections each semester, but we think it could well be worked out for the rest of the campus activities.

3. It would also help the new Student Councils to be elected earlier because of the experience they could gain before starting their big year in the fall. Also, problems and difficulties with each new office would be somewhat lessened if the outgoing members, often seniors, were on campus for consultation. More continuity between Councils would follow.

4. A wider selection of people would be available for the appointive offices. Many students do not petition for the appointive offices because they are waiting to run for Student Council. If elections were held earlier, some of these people would be able to serve in appointive capacities.

Of course, we realize that this new plan would necessitate some changes in present procedure. Here are some of our thoughts on the subject: The Freshman Director could hold her big Orientation planning meeting with the faculty in the fall, right after Orientation, rather than in the spring. More problems and changes would probably come to light then than in the spring when difficulties would have faded into the background. Tentative plans for Orientation could already have been set up with the Activities Director and only dates and last-minute changes have to be filled in by the new Director.

The Activities Director's big job is May Day, but it is a pretty well established tradition by now, and most of the general plans could easily be made early, and only the final details would remain to be filled in by the new Director.

Publicity would be another big job to assume right in the middle of the year, but if a publicity committee could be established the same people could continue to help the new Director and she would have some invaluable experience before starting out in the fall.

We feel that the more continuity that can be worked out in student offices, the more student activities will benefit.

Of course, maybe our suggestions are all wet. We would like to see what the student body as a whole thinks of this idea, so we invite your comments. Our letter columns are always open. Let us hear from you.

## Colonial in Gotham

by Jim Rudin

• EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Rudin was graduated from the University last year and is now attending rabbinical school in New York.

• "WHAT IS IT really like to attend school in New York City?" After five months of rabbinical school I think I can answer that query.

It is wonderful.

There is little doubt that New York City is the most alive, most exciting place to attend graduate school. Instead of using vague generalization, let me present several vignettes from my life. These experiences may not be "normal," but they will shed some light on that wistful question.

Washington's birthday was the coldest day of the year. This fact did not deter a Barnard student and myself from visiting certain Manhattan art galleries.

The museum of Modern Art was one of the three. For sixty cents a person can wander through

three floors of sculpture, paintings, mobiles, ceramics, and other assorted media. Old vintage motion pictures are also presented each afternoon. On the day of our visit Sam Goldwyn's early movies were the feature attraction.

Near the museum are a string of renowned "coffee houses." In these shops coffee is truly the drink of the day. In point of fact, it is European "cafe espresso" that receives the most orders. This beverage is somewhat bitter, yet its taste is far superior to American java. There are many types of coffee that can be ordered in such houses. Cinnamon, chocolate, spices, whipped cream, and other delicacies are lavished on coffee.

Two smaller art galleries were visited, and to round out the afternoon—the most economical date of all—window shopping on Fifth Avenue.

Such pleasant afternoons are not soon forgotten.

(Continued Next Week)

## Council Capers

by Doris Rosenberg

• PETITIONS ARE still being accepted for 1956 Homecoming Chairman and Student Enrollment Chairmen, Council Prexy Roy Barnard announced at last week's meeting. Petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. this evening, after which they will be turned over to the Council and reviewed by the Advocate. The petitioners will appear before the Council at tomorrow evening's meeting, when the new chairmen will be chosen.

After the discussion of the chairmanships, Mr. Barnard appointed a Constitutional Revision Committee to look into the prospect of revising certain sections of the Council's constitution. Mr. Reinsdorf, as Advocate, was appointed to head the committee. Other committee members are

### Enrollment

• THE STUDENT Enrollment Committee and Student Guides will meet in Woodhull C Saturday at 12 noon.

Bette Kolonia, Dick Jamborsky, Dick Sincoff and Earl Smith. The two major constitutional changes under discussion are (1) having the annual Student Council elections earlier in the spring, and (2) revising the student government regulations. In Mr. Barnard's opinion, there should be "a complete revision of the student government regulations."

### Change Election Date

The changing of the election date would serve two purposes. In the first place, the new Council would be in office early enough to select the new chairmen—Homecoming, Combo, etc.—with whom they will be working the following year. Secondly, the new Council would have a chance to work with the old Council more, and could get things rolling smoothly for the fall term. This year's Council was obliged to meet at least twice a month last summer in order to attend to all the business they had at hand. If they had taken office in March or April instead of in May, they could have taken care of much of that work before the summer even started.

If the Council votes to accept these changes in its constitution after the committee gives its report, the proposed changes will then go before the Student Life Committee for approval and will be voted on by the student body.

### Noon Time Dance

Earl Smith, Student Union Board chairman, reported that a noon-time dance will be held March 23 on the second floor of the Union. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, the dance will last from 12:30 to 1:30, and will

The suggestion of allowing the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council to accept contributions for the Rowing Club at their sings was brought before the Council. Dick Sincoff, member-at-large, explained that this organization has no funds appropriated to it by the University, and is in dire need of a "shell" (which is a long, lean rowing boat, in case you didn't know) and oars. The Council voted unanimously in favor of the idea.



by Hester Heale

• O LISTENING ONES, bend an ear and we will wade knee-deep through the week's gossip and interesting details.

The Panhel Prom on Saturday night ended a successful Panhellenic Weekend. The dance was held at the Madison Arms, and was preceded by parties for each sorority at the home of one of the members. The dance itself was a laugh-a-minute—quite jolly, and the new officers of the Panhel Council were introduced by outgoing president Eleanor Ready, SK.

After the Sing on Friday night, the alumni "Ale and Tale" Society held one of their few but potent parties at the Potomac Boat Club, where the winning Kappa's were toasted. Notably in attendance at the happy gathering were SAE Cecil Charles and Chi O Pat Stanner, Sara Jane Miller, PIPHI, and Jack Hotelling, and Chi O alum Ruth Sanderson.

Green is for St. Patrick's Day, and a wild leprechan with a warped sense of humor tinted the water in all the water-coolers in Strong Hall green . . . and top of the mornin' to you, too.

Last week the Kappa Sig's rolled out their best red carpet in honor of the party given for the cast of "Damn Yankees." Playing hosts were Carlton Hampton and Sandy Thompson, KAT; Norton Hardesty and Cacky Greene, Chi O; Hank Dickson and Alicia Bray; Al Harrison and Mary Holman; Bob Stahl and Peggy Forst; Jack Gallagher and

Peggy Whitmore, and Bob and Betty Chellev. The cast of the play arrived about midnight, and then the frivolities really got underway. Gracing the KS house were Sherry O'Neill and Larry Howard; Patti Ferrier and Allen Caser; Ann Williams and Tom Johnson; Joan Petlack and Eddie Foy III, and Astrid Nielson and Eddie Greene. Fraternity songs ran rampant, aided by the "Damn Yankees" singers and loyal KS's.

WEDDINGS: KAT announces the marriages of Lois Lapham to Lt. J.G. Preston Kavanagh Jr., U.S.N.; and Patty Evans to Joe Bell. Kappa Sig Ronald Tipton was recently married to Sarah Griffith, a Sigma Kappa at Maryland U.

ENGAGED: Arlene Kurtz and Mike Shapiro have set their wedding date for June 16. New Theta pledge Andy Borth, transfer from the University of Vermont, is engaged to Delt alum Hank Offordinger.

PINNED: Joan Harding, new vice-president of Theta, to Eddie Nichols, Md. U. TDX.

At the SAE-PIPHI exchange Peggy Nichols gaily led a parade of singers around the house, again showing the qualities which won her the sought-after position of leading the sisters in song right after the music stopped at the Panhel Prom . . .

Instruction in samba, mambo, and tango spanked the DZ-SPE "popcorn party" in the DZ rooms . . . great hilarity reigned. Toodle.

## Dancers Have Interests In Many Other Fields

• WHEN THE curtain goes up and the lights are dimmed for the Modern Dance Concert in Lisner Auditorium this week end, the dancers on the stage, with their grace and precision, will appear to most of the audience like people who have spent their entire lives wrapped up in modern dance. But they haven't, most of the dancers on the stage have many interests and abilities apart from dance.

Milica Hasalova, the show pony in the first dance, was raised in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the daughter of a famous Czech general. She is now teaching at Holton Arms and is a member of the Troubadours. The ring mistress, Jo Ann Henry, besides being a newly-elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, spends her spare time designing and making her clothes.

### Pilot During War

The second number, Modern Fantasy, was composed by Evelyn Lohoefer, who has traveled abroad with USO troupes. Tom Pence, a dancer in the same act, was a pilot

during the war and is also a member of the Troubadours.

William Driscoll, who sings in the third number, Campaign Ballyhoo, is president of ODK, men's leadership honorary, and another member of the Troubadours. Ronald Ballin, a dancer in Campaign Ballyhoo, works as a statistician for an engineering firm, collects stamps, plays the piano and is a social worker with three children's groups. He also calls folk and square dances.

Lenore Alexander, dancing in the fourth act, is a speech correction major. Her main interest, however, is a student at Temple whose ring she wears on the third finger of her left hand. In the same act is Joanne Holler, a photographer's model, finalist in a Miss Washington contest and remembered by many as a mermaid in last year's ALL-U Follies.

### Studied Cooking

One of the dancers in the fifth number, Stranger From Life, is Fredrika Sterling, who studied abroad for a year in France at the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school and, in Spain, learning the flamenco. Terry Loddio, another dancer, is a kindergarten teacher. Bob Schmidt is a criminal lawyer who has been practicing in Washington since June, 1954. Jerry Osborne is a member of the University Drama Committee.

In the final act, God's Trombones, Dick Manzano, a University alum, will dance the part of the prodigal son. While attending the University he was vice-president of the Student Council, commodore of the Sailing Club and president of his fraternity. In the same number Glenda Beauchamp, a University majorette, will be seen.

All of which goes to prove that dancers can do more than dance; they can act, sing, teach, work and be interested in all the hobbies that interest their less talented fellow-students. C.L.C.



DANCERS PREPARE FOR CONCERT  
Gayla April, Milica Hasalova, George Moxer



# Hospitality Abounds In Burmese People

by Estelle Stern Fischer  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third and last in a series from a letter sent to the *HATCHET* from Estelle Stern Fischer, a recent University graduate.  
**AT LAST** WE reached Namhamon on the lovely Chinese border, and we immediately hunted up Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon," author of several books. Dr. Seagrave is a vital, intelligent man, much interested in and sympathetic toward the Burmese people.  
 Is it amazing to see how his hospital operates under comparatively primitive conditions—you should just see the operating room! It is amusing to see not only the patient in the ward, but also mem-

bers of the family who have come along to take care of them and give them special food.  
 Seagrave kindly secured a Kachin guide who took us to several different types of villages on the hills where all of the houses, as is typical in Burma, are built of bamboo and placed on stilts.  
 The villagers and students in the schools received us with shyness but with the utmost hospitality and kindness in their fairly simple houses, wherein the entire family lives in the same room.  
 We collected all sorts of artifacts such as mud bows, an opium pipe, water carrier and knife basket. Their homes consisted of a sitting room used for festive occasions such as marriages, a crude kitchen

with a hole in the center for pots, and one large room used for a bedroom. Before returning to Rangoon, we also peeped into one of the numerous dimly lit opium dens in Namkhan to see people leisurely and expertly smoking this plentiful drug. Perhaps I did feel some of the literary, myster-

lous aura here.  
 Our fascinating trip to learn how people live, think and feel in part of Burma ended. It was too short for this all encompassing purpose, but we learned and were eternally grateful for the most

kind hospitality and friendliness of the Burmese people. Of course, the most obvious lesson was that one must leave the big city to really see the true Burma.  
 Hope to see some GW-ites out here quite soon.

## Comfort has always been a college requirement

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### ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.  
 The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. (What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Bière de Racing and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



(Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was seriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafoos, through the international stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely philatelic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.  
 (The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.  
 (But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.  
 (Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.)  
 But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.  
 In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the gentlest, mildest, sunniest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.  
 That's why.

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## ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, PHYSICISTS, APPLIED MATHEMATICIANS Important on-campus Interviews soon!

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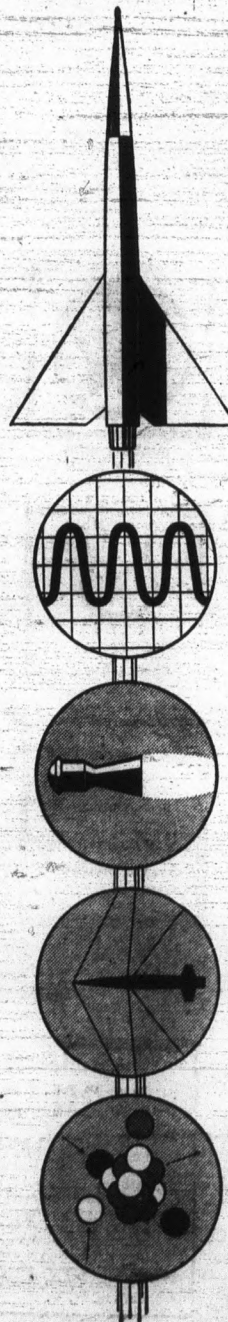
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## Students Register For Med Tests

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to medical school in the fall of 1957 have been advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May by the Educational Testing Service.

Candidates may take the test Saturday, May 5 or Tuesday October 30, at more than 300 local centers throughout the country. Application forms and a bulletin of information giving details of registration, administration and sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from the Educational Testing Service.

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## Expert Addresses Home Economists

MRS. CLAIR HELWIG SIDEL, graduate of the University and now interior lighting expert for Pepco, spoke at a tea given by the Home Economics Club February 16.

Discussing the necessity of proper lighting for study, Mrs. Sidel disclosed that a new three-way bulb with 30, 200 and 230-watt settings will be on the open market next year.

Using three of the club members as subjects, Mrs. Sidel demonstrated the effects of four different types of white fluorescent light on the complexion.

Jeannette Breden, president of the Home Economics Club, stated that the purpose of the tea was to show incoming students that home economics is no longer a matter of cooking, serving and setting a table.

# Newman Club Meets Sunday; WAA Tells Election Results

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its monthly Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 25, with Mass at 10:00 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church. There will be a breakfast immediately following in the Student Union Cafeteria. Fr. Laureat Rene, of the White Fathers of Africa, will speak on Catholic Action in Africa.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association announces the election of new officers: Betsy Reed, president; Carol Dalton, vice-president; Anne Bageant, recording secretary; Bonnie Borden, corresponding secretary; Lee Chang, treasurer, and Jo Peters, awards chairman.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB announces election of the following new officers to fill vacancies on the executive board: Ben James, vice-president; Caroline Morgan, corresponding secretary, and Earl Smith, treasurer.

THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will meet in Building O tomorrow at 12:30. Mr. C. Erland Erickson of the Associated Press will speak on "John Calvin—the

Man," and lead a discussion. The meeting is open to all students.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Fraternity announces the pledging of Charles H. Jacot. D. C. Alpha Chapter's 47th annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held at Kenwood Country Club Thursday.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation sponsored its model Seder Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation, 2129 F Street.

THE LESTER WARD Sociological Society will meet Thursday in Woodhull O. New officers will be elected.

ALPHA DELTA PI Sorority announces the installation of new officers: Jane Perham, president; Betty Garver, vice-president; Beverly Van Trump, recording secretary; Marilyn Shaffer, corresponding secretary, and Ginny Raven, treasurer. New initiates are Mel Martin, Marilyn Shaffer, Beverly Van Trump, Barbara Light and Earlene Sebaugh.

THE CO-ED BADMINTON Club meets for practice sessions Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. Inter-club competition will begin next week. Membership is open to all interested students.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the pledging of Jerry Gullinane, Frannie Maloney and John Phillips.

PROFESSOR ALLEN T. DIEBERT, advisor to Foreign Stu-

dents Society at the University, will give his spring tea Saturday, March 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Woodhull House. The last tea of the season, it will honor former presidents of the organization. This year marks the 24th anniversary of the Society. Among the six or eight presidents expected to attend will be the first president of the Society, Cayetano Nague from the Philippines. Pouring will be Mrs. Oswald Colquhoun, wife of the Dean of Faculties; Mrs. Max Farrington, wife of the special assistant to the President; Miss Huda Bakr, Iraq; Miss Mona Helmy, Egypt; and Miss Frances Haines and Miss Mary Hoffman, the United States.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Wandering Greek Society held its second meeting yesterday. Membership is open to all girls who are members of sororities not represented at the University. Lois Cobb, with the assistance of Miss Jean Buckley, assistant to the director of activities for women, has led the organization of the society.

## Doctor Talks

DR. LEONARD LOVSHIN of the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, will give the annual Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity Lecture March 24 at 12 noon in Hall A of the University School of Medicine.

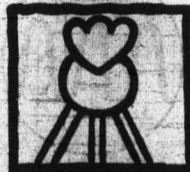
A well-known lecturer and researcher on functional and psychosomatic disturbances in female patients, Dr. Lovshin's lecture is entitled "Helpful Signs in the Recognition of Functional Diseases." Dean Bloedorn has cancelled classes for this period.

# HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

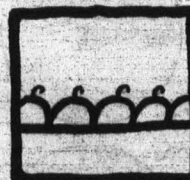
WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see  
paragraph below.



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FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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by Dick Sincoff

• **TED WILLIAMS** has too much to say. The Boston Red Sox slugger's blast at draft boards and sportswriters about the Johnny Podres affair was uncalled for and tactless. For calling Podres, board members are accused of being "gutless" by Williams; he also condemns "gutless" sportswriters for not coming to the defense of the Brooklyn pitcher.

Just because Johnny won a couple of World Series games, thinks Williams, his draft board has begun getting hot to have him in the corps. The board counters that they had reconsidered Podres' case before John even got into the series, and his victories over the Yankees had nothing to do with his call. (Podres had been classified 4-F because of a back condition and reportedly still wears a brace and sleeps on a special bed.)

While it is true that athletes—professional, I mean—make their living at their game and should not be discriminated against or unduly called to service, the board's action in regard to Podres was not unusual.

Apparently Podres has a back condition, or at least had it when he was originally classified. Draft boards, on the other hand, operate

under a federal law designed to draw men into the Army. It seems a usual response of human beings to question a 4-F classification, when they see the man engaged in such physical labor. To them Podres seems pretty healthy, he's playing ball; maybe he ought to be re-examined. Johnny now at 23 years old is probably at the beginning of his peak earning years as a professional pitcher. But after all, non-athletes are often called to the colors at inopportune times; Podres case isn't unique.

I don't believe Williams has helped Johnny much. Where Podres was to have had a month before reporting, after Williams public denouncement, Podres was ordered to report within a couple of days, and that was inconvenient for a guy who thought he had four weeks.

The draft board has its files and information on John, and Podres can defend himself in his own right. He doesn't need Ted Williams. As for the notion that Williams was merely sticking up for a fellow player, that must have been the "Thumper's" basic intent, but such things needn't be thrown about in anger and with name-calling.

## Gaspari Signs Pro Contract

• **DICK GASPARI**, last year's co-captain, has signed to play professional football with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football league.

The Colonial center was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league in the seventh round. But Dick found 8500 good green reasons in deciding to play in Canada.

"The first reason I decided to play in Canada instead of the Steelers is more money, and their season also finishes before the Steelers does. They give you your traveling and personal expenses while you're there."

Dick came to George Washington from Hershey, Pa., where he made the All-South Penn team as a fullback in 1951. Dick was switched to center here and was so successful that he made the All-Southern Conference team for two years.

Dick plans to graduate this June with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. He is married to the former Priscilla Harkness of Hershey and his wife presented him with a daughter, Melinda, only a month ago.

### DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em  
at the  
**Automatic Laundry**  
2117 Penna. Ave.

## MURAL MIRROR

(Continued from Page 8)

been chosen to All-Star teams from each of the five leagues. An All-University team, made up of the best all around ball players, completes the selections. Special thanks are due to Cecil Charles and Morris Casper, Intramural Assistants, who aided in the selections.

**LEAGUE A:** Zaleski and Prostko (ROTC); Boor and Zouras (MED School Juniors); Jackson (SN). Honorable Mention—Liang (Newman Club).

**LEAGUE B:** Abel (PIKA "B"); Killen (Med school Frosh); Bonieski (Welling Hall); Ratzer and Thompson (Med School Sophs); Honorable Mention—Dequattro (Pharmers).

**LEAGUE C:** Mason and Myers (Phi Alpha); McLindon and Lytle (PIKA); Stone (Law School); Honorable Mention—Maraney (TKE).

**LEAGUE D:** D'Ambrosia and Boland (Jersians); King (Phi Sig); Turner (DTD); Thompson

(Delta Theta Phi); Honorable Mention—Rappaport (AEPI); Greene (SN).

**LEAGUE D:** Looney and Donofrio (SX); Valdiserri and Ciento (Colonials); Saffer (SAE).

**All-University Team**

**ALL-UNIVERSITY:** Valdiserri (Colonials); Boland (Jersians); Looney (Sigma Chi); Ratzer (Med School Sophs) McLindon (PIKA).

Boxing this Thursday and Friday evening. Get your physical at the Student Health Office. The ring is set up over at the gym and is available to anyone who signs up for it.

Volleyball got under way this past Sunday with the following teams reaching the final rounds which will be played this Sunday, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Sig vs. Theta Tau; Auslanders vs. Welling Hall; and Phi Alpha vs. PIKA.

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#### FOR RESERVATIONS

write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

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Conrad N. Hilton, President

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy—Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

#### Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

**DR. SALOMON LEVY** joined G.E. in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in M.E. from the Univ. of Calif. in 1949. In 1951 he received his M.S., and in 1953 his Ph.D. From '49-'50 he was teaching assistant at U. of C., and '50-'53 he was Junior Research Engineer at the Institution of Engineering Research.

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# Alumni Beat Varsity By Touchdown Pass

by Paul Truntich

• THE ALUMNI, led by Andy Davis and Jack Baumgartner, stormed from behind with two quick touchdowns in the last quarter to nip Coach Sherman's Varsity, 14-7.

Just minutes before in this first Alumni-Varsity football game played at Sidwell Friends field, the Varsity had taken a 7-0 lead on Ray Looney's 20-yard touchdown pass to Paul Thompson and appeared to have command of the game. But the tide of battle can rapidly change and change it did.

After they had scored late in the third quarter, the Varsity regained possession of the ball when the Alumni punted. With the Colonials unable to generate a drive and the ball on their 39-yard line, Pete Spera went back in punt formation on fourth down. Then came the break of the game.

## High Center

Center Joe Hince sent the wet ball sailing over Spera's head and when Spera finally fell on the ball, it was resting on the Varsity 10-yard line. Bill Weaver of the Alumni bolted off tackle for 9 yards to the 1, and Bob Sturm put it over on the next play with a quarterback sneak. Weaver's extra point try split the uprights to knot the game at 7-7.

Dick Gaspari, Alumni center, stopped the ensuing Varsity drive with a spectacular one-handed interception and returned the ball from his 35 to the Varsity 49. After an exchange of punts the Alumni had the ball on the Varsity 43-yard line.

Joe Boland on a buck picked up 2. Baumgartner dropped back to pass and hit Pat Koher for a 28 yard gain and a firstdown on the 13. After Davis was held for no

Another important factor was that the Varsity lost 3 fumbles while the Alumni didn't miscue with any. The Varsity did outrush the Alumni 77 yards to 59, however. What the statistics don't show is the experience that the Alumni had over the Varsity; enough "know how" by the Alumni was a deciding factor in the final score.

## Good Punting

Davis, in addition to scoring the winning touchdown, did a creditable job of punting despite the wet ball. He also engineered a daring play after the Varsity had taken a 7-0 lead. With fourth and four on his own 32, Davis faked a kick and streaked 24 yards to the Varsity 44. This bit of daring was of no avail as the Varsity held.

Besides Davis and Baumgartner, other defensive standouts for the Alumni were ends Gaskell and Kober, and backs Weaver and Sturm. Gaspari, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, and Posta were particularly impressive on defense.

## Buff Play Redskins

• GEORGE Washington has scheduled its opening game with Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, September 23 at Oxford. Miami, under the direction of its new coach, William Font, went through a nine-game schedule undefeated, beating such teams as Northwestern, Xavier and Cincinnati. The Redskins' record for the past five years is 39 wins, six losses and one tie.

gain, Baumgartner faded back again and threw a perfect strike to Davis, who, despite Dick Claypool's covering him, made a great catch in the end zone to score the winning touchdown. Sturm held, Weaver again converted to make it 14-7, the Alumni.

## Scoreless Half

The first half, ending in a scoreless deadlock, was a defensive battle with both teams unable to capitalize on breaks. The Varsity, however, did get one long drive started midway in the first quarter. Mike Sommer picked off a Sturm aerial on his 19 and streaked 44 yards down the sidelines to the Alumni 67.

After Shuba and Claypool picked up 5 yards, Sommer hit for 9 and a first down on the 23. Sommer carried again and got 5 more on a pitchout. Claypool then plunged for 3 and 8 yards for another first down on the 7-yard line. Three plays later the ball was on the 6. The threat ended with Looney's fourth-down pass going out of the end zone.

## A Looney Pass

In the third quarter, however, the Colonials were not to be denied. Taking the ball on the Alumni 43, they ground out the yardage until reaching the 20. Then Looney stepped back and hit Thompson, who made a leaping catch between Alumni defenders Weaver and Sturm, for 20 yards and a touchdown. Claypool added the extra point to give the Varsity its short-lived lead of 7-0.

The Colonials had no passing attack, being hampered by the soggy field which resembled a quagmire. Quarterbacks Ray Looney and Jack Henzes could complete only one of 12 throws for 20 yards. On the other hand, the more experienced Baumgartner connected with five out of 10 for 66 yards, while Sturm hit on two of three for 13 yards.



by Bob Letts

• THE ROWING team has in its possession an eight-man shell purchased last Saturday from the Naval Academy. The rowing team will give the shell its first tryout Wednesday, including newly purchased oars which arrived last week.

Funds were raised last Friday at the Panhellenic Sing.

The G. W. oarsmen will race against various junior varsity and freshman teams in the surrounding area when warm weather comes our way. The team works out during the week and then hits the water on the week ends for several hours each day. Anyone interested in trying out for the rowing team should contact Mr. De Angelis in the Intramural Office.

• THE RIFLE team fired the highest score of the season, 1382, but placed ninth in the meet held Saturday at the Naval Academy. The sharpshooters faced rough competition at the meet with Navy's "A" team placing first with a score of 1423, followed by Army's "A" team firing 1420.

• THE SAILING Club will be host to Princeton this Saturday and Sunday in an intercollegiate regatta to be held at Buzzard's Point.

# Jersians Take Title; Gloves Fly Thursday

by Chris McAvoy

• THE JERSIANS WON the Intramural Basketball Championship for 1955-56 by defeating Sigma Chi, 77-62, in the final playoff game last Thursday evening. The Sigs thus wind up in second place, while PIKA, losers to the Jersians in the semi-final round, ends the season in third place.

Thursday night's championship game between the Jersians and Sigma Chi matched two well-balanced, experienced teams. The Jersians margin of victory can be attributed to a tight man-to-man defense which caused the Sigs to press their shots, and the deadly accurate shooting of John Dorish and Gino D'Ambrosio who scored 28 and 26 points respectively.

With D'Ambrosio scoring 8 points on jump-shots and Dorish hitting for 6 on long sets the Jersians were off to a 19-14 lead at the end of the first quarter. Sig veterans Dick Gaspari, George Dancu, and Lou Donofrio kept their team within reach with four points each.

## Dorish Scores

In the second quarter the Sigs zone defense was unable to cope with the scoring magic of Dorish and D'Ambrosio who accounted for all their team's points. Dorish, who played on the same high school team with Joe Holup at Swoyersville, Pa., used a deadly two-hand set shot in scoring ten points from outside the foul circle. Ray Looney, the Sigs' high

scorer with 20 points, hit for 6 in this quarter, as the Jersians maintained their five point advantage to lead 35-30 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Jersians increased their lead to 13 points as Dorish set the pace with four field goals on an assortment of long shots and acrobatic lay-ups.

## No Gain

The fourth quarter resembled spring football drills at Frog Island as both teams defended their baskets as though there were a double stripe underneath. Gaspari managed to drop Jack Henzes for no-gain on the foul-line and good-naturedly ushered him to his rightful place for his free throw.

On Monday evening the Jersians warmed up for their tussle with Sigma Chi with a convincing 81-52 semi-final win over PIKA. Five players hit in double figures for the victors with Joe Boland high man with 22 points. Bob McLindon and Warren Lytle each netted 12 points for the Pikes.

The following players have (See MURAL, Page 7)



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